

## Weather

Partly Cloudy and Cooler

# McGill Daily

## Today's Event

Osler Society, 8.00 p.m. at Ritz

VOL. XXII. NO. 28.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

PRICE: TWO CENTS

## Players' Club Plans Dress Rehearsal Of Escape For Tonight

First Day Of Ticket Sales Yesterday Was Promising

### SCENERY STYLISTIC

General Publicity Intensified As Opening Approaches

The ticket sales for "Escape" opened in the Union yesterday, and though business was a little slow, due to the fact that it was the first day of the sales, the indications are encouraging. The office reopens today at nine o'clock, and all students desirous of securing good seats are urged to make their reservations early.

This evening the cast will have their first dress rehearsal in Moyse Hall, and the scenery and costumes will be tried on the actual stage for the first time, since work commenced. The scenery in particular is somewhat of an innovation for the Players' Club, as it has been designed by Howard Stikeman on stylistic lines, and not in the manner in which Galsworthy is usually staged. In the costume department things have been moderately slack, as apart from Matt Dennant, the majority of the other players wear everyday clothes.

### Advertise Widely

The Club have posted both plain advertising sheets about the city, and are also sending out hand-bills for the purposes of advertising the show; as it is expected to get a large number of the ordinary public as well as members of the student body to the performances at the end of the week.

The Program, under the management of Dean Cornell, has almost been completed as regards advertisers, and will be printed in good time for the first performance on Thursday. Meanwhile Mr. West, the producer, has given the actors a day's holiday in order to give them time to prepare for the big rehearsal tonight, and to apply the final polish to their parts before appearing on the Moyse Hall stage in costume.

## Predicts Downfall Of Present System

### Sacredness Of Private Property Obstacle To Reform

Last night at 8.00 o'clock the League for Social Reconstruction held a meeting in the Church of the Messiah. The Church was packed to hear Dr. Ward speak on the social problems of today. Dr. Ward went on to stress the superiority of the Soviet in the treatment of social problems and the like. For instance, the first concern of the Soviet is the welfare of the children, but here, who looks after those underprivileged children? Children are the human resources which civilization must develop if it is to continue.

The present system is not doing any constructive work to end the depression, rather it is waiting in the hope that something will turn up. As a prominent Russian said recently, "The election speeches of Hoover remind me of an ignorant peasant standing in the field praying for rain."

Before any real constructive work can be accomplished a new psychology is necessary—society must be put before the individual, said Dr. Ward.

Following Dr. Ward's address, J. B. Woodworth spoke on "Can Politics or Political Action Help Us?" He gave an account of the development of the Labour and Socialist movement in Canada and analysed its present strength and importance.

### F. W. Field To Speak On British Trade In Canada

The Commercial Society will hold the first luncheon of the year tomorrow at one o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

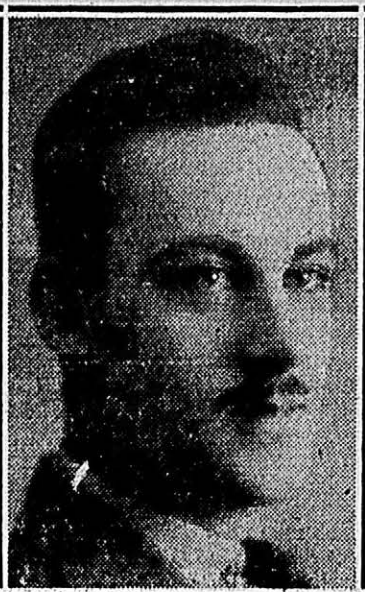
Mr. F. W. Field, British Trade Commissioner at Montreal, will be the guest speaker, and will address the members of the society on the efforts made to promote British Trade in Canada.

A special price of forty cents has been obtained for the luncheon this year, and the executive expresses the hope that all students in Commerce will turn out in order to make the luncheon a success.

### Col. Bovey To Lecture

In keeping with Remembrance Day, Lieut.-Col. Wilfred Bovey, O. B. E., director of extra-mural relations, will speak at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club of Westmount, which is to be held at 12.45 tomorrow in Victoria Hall.

## Matt Dennant



James Harvey, taking the role of Matt Dennant, in "Escape" has played in numerous leading parts in campus theatricals in the past.

## Disease Was Theme Of Talk Yesterday

### Battle Against Sickness Traced By Prominent Montreal Doctor

#### GOOD ATTENDANCE

### Germ Growth And Spread Described To Interested Audience

Another of the series of lectures for the unemployed of the city was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. A fair sized crowd gathered to hear Dr. Grant Fleming, who spoke on "Disease."

Dr. Fleming began with the dark ages and traced the development of the struggle against disease up to the present time. In the old and middle ages disease was regarded as something supernatural. When somebody took sick, it was thought that he had offended the gods and that the visitation of the offended god took the form of sickness and disease.

The first step toward the discarding of this belief was taken by Harvey in the time of Charles I. This man traced the action of the heart and the course the blood takes through the arteries and veins. This, followed by the discovery of the microscope completely changed the old views on disease.

The microscope revealed a new bacteriological world, and greatly increased the scope of medical research. Among the new discoveries was the fact that disease was carried by germs. Pasteur developed this into his germ theory of disease, and showed that germs are living things.

Dr. Fleming continued his speech by describing how germs enter the body and how they are transferred from one person to another. While they are outside the body, germs can do no harm. It is only when they gain entrance to the stomach that they cause sickness and disease. There are several ways in which this entrance may be gained. They are by eating, drinking, and through breaks in the skin. Within the body there are the conditions necessary to their growth and development. The two ways in which these germs are transferred from one person to another. The sick person himself, of course, is one, and the other is a person who, although he is well, nevertheless contains the disease germs and passes them on to others. Three persons are known as carriers.

After the conclusion of his remarks, Dr. Fleming asked for questions, and a discussion period followed. Another meeting will be held soon at which the subject will be "Mother Goose."

#### Will Talk on Russia

At 8.30 this evening the Foreign Affairs Club will hold a meeting at the residence of Professor Eugene Forsey, in the Grosvenor Apartments (corner of Guy and Sherbrooke).

Professor Forsey, who is honorary president of the club, will address the meeting on the subject of Education in Russia and the foreign policy of the Soviet Government.

#### Student Passes

A few student season passes to the Imperial and Cinema de Paris are still available to those who call for them at the Tuck Shop in the Union. These admit the bearer with a companion to either of these theatres for the price of one.

## Charities Drive Nets Only Half Of Quota As Last Day Closes

Hope More Returns Will Come In During Next Two Days

#### ARTS VERY LOW

Amount Raised So Far This Year Falls Short Of Results Last Year

With the last day for the Federated Charities Drive passed, the Students' section has barely passed the 50 per cent mark. As compared with the results last year, which totalled \$1212.25, the amount raised this year, amounting to \$1149.65, falls slightly short.

However, in view of existing circumstances, the showing so far is considered not at all bad. Yet the appeal will be continued for another two days, in order to boost this total somewhat, with the view in mind of at least surpassing last year's total, if not exceeding the objective—which would be still more desirable. Class collectors are therefore requested to keep up their canvass of the various students, in order to collect some contribution from every undergraduate at the university.

#### Comparison With Last Year

In glancing over last year's figures, it is to be noted that only five faculties increased their donations, namely, R. V. C., Arts, Engineering, Architecture and Graduate Nurses. The other faculties have fallen behind in their attempts, and it is to be hoped that they will go over the top within the next few days.

The following is the latest tabulation of the returns.

Faculty	Quota	Collected
R. V. C. ....	\$365.00	\$252.30
Medicine ....	349.00	172.00
Commerce ....	118.00	111.15
Theology ....	60.00	42.25
Arts ....	483.00	236.15
Law ....	89.00	54.00
Graduate Nurses ..	38.00	14.00
Engineers ....	245.00	201.90
Architecture ....	51.00	25.30
M. S. P. E. ....	26.00	19.00
Graduate School ..	125.00	13.50
Dentistry ....	39.00	7.50
Library School ..	12.00	No report
	\$2000.00	\$1149.65

## Women Today Possess Money

Madison, Wis. — "What money there is in circulation this year seems to be in the hands of the women students." That is the observation of a sandwich man who nightly vends his wares to sorority and fraternity habitues. There are more students at home than last year except on nights when there is free entertainment (a la Chappell), but they are spending less. Where they formerly bought sandwiches they are now asking for apples and candy and other nicker articles. If you want proof, witness the rush for food late some night when there is plenty of stock left and the vendor offers his food at reduced prices.

Many a prospective purchaser rushes down the stairs at the call of "sandwiches" and asks if he can buy one for a nicker. Upon receiving a negative answer he either buys something else or disappointedly returns to his room. Women, on the other hand, seldom think of the price, and if they are hungry, buy more than enough to satisfy a healthy appetite.

#### Eat Apples

Some, of course, worry about retaining or gaining that much desired perfect 16 and limit themselves to an apple (one a day keeps the doctor away). A quarter or more is not an unusual purchase for a broadminded (?) co-ed.

Notwithstanding the contentions of the Hooverites, this sandwich man has lost all praise for or hope of the present administration doing him any good. Philosophically he says, "The Democrats may not be any better but they certainly can't be worse."

Although more houses are covered than last year, net sales have shown a decided drop. Quality has to be better than ever with quantity less. Card groups have become a more usual sight, and popular radio artists have gained listeners if not popularity. There are more couples utilizing the lounges. Most of the women pay for their own food, with a probable sigh of relief on the part of the male. This year, at least, it's the women at Wisconsin who pay.

## Annual Biography Forms Distributed To Every Faculty

THE Annual has taken its second step towards completion; first the pictures, now the autobiographies. These forms have now been distributed to the various Faculties, and the editorial board is relaxing, and praying for originality.

They say that although the biographies are meant, primarily, to convey information, it is their earnest hope that the graduating students will try to make their stories amusing. In looking back over one's college life, one does not think of the things one did so much as of the circumstances accompanying those actions. It is circumstances which colour events.

The Editorial Board of the Annual calls upon the student body to start thinking, and to pass on novel ideas to the compilers of the biographies.

## Reading With Closed Eyes Made Possible

### Discovery Made By Head At Royal Victoria Hospital

#### RETINA STIMULATED

### Words And Pictures Must Be Presented To Eyes By Special Method

Dr. A. H. Pirie, chief of the X-ray department of the Royal Victoria Hospital, has recently described his discovery that it is possible to read with the eyelids closed by the use of the X-ray. This does not mean that it is possible to read ordinary printing with the eyes closed, but a sentence can be read with closed eyes when it is properly presented.

This is accomplished by making the X-ray stimulate the retina of the eye. The observer must remain in total darkness for a period of twenty minutes. At the end of ten minutes he is able to see light when X-rays hit the retina. After twenty minutes he can see and read the letters. A lead letter is placed as near to the retina as possible, which means that it is practically touching the upper eyelid. The X-ray tube sends the rays onto the retina, and this letter is placed in the path of these rays. The retina lights up except where the shadow of the letter protects it from the rays. If the lead letters are placed on a ribbon which is passed in front of the eye, a short sentence can be read.

This discovery may be practically employed in surgery. By using the rays, foreign bodies in the eye may easily be found, for when the X-rays are used the patient sees a black spot. However its chief usefulness is in testing the condition of the retina.

## Anti Fascist And Socialist Students Clash In Austria

Strict disciplinary action will be taken against student rioters of the University of Vienna. This was occasioned by a disturbance in which 15 students, including 3 Americans, were injured.

It is said that the trouble arose between anti-Semitic Fascists and Socialists. The Austrian cabinet has held a special session to take special measures to quell rioting, and the rector of the College apologized to the American students.

### Contrasts Disease

#### Dr. Mary Childs Addresses Women Students

Lecturing on hygiene yesterday afternoon in the R. V. C., Dr. Mary Childs, addressed the first year women students. She pointed out the contrast between ancient and modern treatment of disease, describing the methods of the witch-doctors of savage tribes, which include the use of such charms as dead cats and ginger-ale bottles. Although modern science has made great strides in the diagnosis and cure of disease, there are several serious diseases which still baffle medical research, namely, Bright's disease, cancer, arterial neurosis and glandular disease.

Dr. Childs described the various germs which cause most common diseases, especially those of the infectious type, such as scarlet fever, measles, and common colds. The lecture ended with advice as to the treatment of colds and other common ills.

## Dr. Goldschmidt Will Lecture On Heredity Early In December

Noted German Scientist Has Been Chosen For Somerville Lecture

#### WIDELY TRAVELLED

Was Guest Speaker at International Conference Of Genetics At Ithaca

Dr. Goldschmidt, the head of the Department of Genetics in the Kaiser Wilhelm Biological Institute in Berlin-Dahlem, and one of the leading authorities on the science of heredity, will speak in Moyse Hall on Friday, December 9th, on the subject of heredity. Dr. Goldschmidt has written the most widely read text-book in Europe on the subject, and, for more advanced study, many books on the physiology of heredity.

He is widely travelled and has been a guest professor at both Japanese and European universities on many occasions. Only recently he created a furor in biological circles by stating that hereditary changes in germ plasma are brought about by extreme variations in temperature.

The sixth international conference in genetics, held in Ithaca, N.Y., last August, was responsible for bringing Dr. Goldschmidt to America. During his sojourn on this side he has been lecturing in many universities in the United States. McGill is particularly fortunate, since Dr. Goldschmidt has deviated from his course in order to visit Montreal. The occasion of his appearance at Moyse Hall is the Somerville lecture, held annually, at which some leading professor of biology speaks. Everyone who is interested in this fascinating science will have therefore an unusual and valuable opportunity in hearing this well-known authority.

## Montreal Orchestra In Fiftieth Concert

### Full Orchestral Tone And Richness Acquired By Co-ordination

#### HOUSE NOT FILLED

### Audience Fairly Regular And Shows Enjoyment Of Programs

Sunday afternoon, the Montreal Orchestra gave their fiftieth concert since their inception, with a program that was given consistently improving playing throughout. In parts, the handling reached whatever heights have been known to this Orchestra and resulted in a full orchestral tone and richness that could be acquired only through masterly co-ordination and a thorough knowledge of the music, and even if this was not true of the entire concert, this latter fact is lost sight of when considering the fine rally in the second half of the program.

Fifty concerts in the life of an orchestra may not be considered much when thinking of some of the European organizations, but for the Montreal Orchestra it is considerable, and is cause for some pride on the part of the people connected with it. The obstacles that have been in the way of progress were many—the doubtful support by the public being most important of these, but an audience has been built up which, if it does not fill the theatre, is at least fairly regular, and indicates outwardly at least, that it enjoys the programs.

The smoothest handling in yesterday's program is divided between Wagner and the Handel, both of repeated favourites. The Prelude from the Mastersingers by Wagner deserves the more praise, perhaps, since it gives the orchestra much harder work. The musicians gave this a very clear performance, and but for the brass winds which being few in number had to be forced into harshness, might have created a new standard of playing.

The Handel Concerto Grosso in C showed once again what excellent soloists are to be found in the orchestra. Maurice Ouderet, the first violinist, and Jean Bolland, cellist, gave their characteristic lucid performances, and the newly added violinist, Albert Chamberland, while not on a par with these two was nevertheless efficient, and very soon should acquire the sureness of the older members. One must comment upon the large movement of this Concerto, which was played with particular smoothness and grace.

The Holst arrangement of the Bach Jig Fugue appealed sufficiently to the audience to demand repetition; the second performance was much ahead of the first, and clarified the arrangement which seemed to put too much work onto the strings, these being

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## The Old Man



THORNTON GRIER, who has played in past Players' Club productions and is taking the part of the old man in the coming effort.

## Dr. McIntosh Tells Of Mongol Customs

### Many Abandon Homes And Flocks To Escape Soviets

Last night's radio talk under the auspices of the Graduates Society took the form of a "Description of a Visit to Mongolia" by Dr. John F. McIntosh.

Dr. McIntosh who was a member of the staff of the Union Medical College Peking, is now attached to the Royal Victoria Hospital. In his talk he described the manners and customs of the Mongols, most of whom are devout Buddhists. Their religious ceremonies and gatherings, at one of which Dr. McIntosh was guest of honour, are somewhat picturesque. Many of the Mongols who live in the country across the Gobi Desert, which is under Soviet rule, have abandoned their herds and fled to Inner Mongolia where they are out of Russian jurisdiction.

On Friday at 10 o'clock Sir Arthur Currie will give an Armistice Address over Station CKAC.

## Frosh And Soph In Architecture Meet

### Annual Banquet Held At German Club

In a truly Teutonic fashion, served by German waiters, and in a "deutsch" fashion the Architecture freshmen, following the age long custom tendered a banquet to the sophomores and staff at the German Club last night. Jollity and conviviality were the order of the day, and a spirit of hilarity was predominant.

After the main business of the evening—namely the dinner—was over, the various toasts were delivered. The chairman of the evening, G. E. Thompson, Arch. '37, then introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor P. J. Turner.

In his opening remarks, Prof. Turner stated that during the past ten years there have been 110 students entering the first year, of whom 41 graduated. "We don't expect everybody to graduate," he said in referring to what the graduates were doing, he stated that one man was now prospecting for gold, and intended to take up orange growing. It is estimated, he added, that 20,000 people in a community are required to support one architect with sufficient business.

To the great amusement of those present, he went on to describe the great misconceptions in the minds of the average citizens concerning the architect. "One little girl, he stated, in defining what an architect is said, 'An architect is a kind of cabbage, all green outside, and nothing inside. Mother likes them better than father.' He emphasized the necessity of educating the public to the importance of the architect in the community.

#### Freshmen Will Meet

There will be a meeting of the first year class of Arts and Science today in Moyse Hall at 1 o'clock, immediately after the English 2 lecture. All members of the class are urged to be present as there is important business to be transacted.

## Scenes Of Catalonia Outlined To Newly Formed Spanish Club

C. F. Denton Tells Of Journey Through North

#### SLIDES ILLUSTRATE

Professor Sugars Describes Aims Of Organization And Constitution

Outlining a short journey through Catalonia, Mr. C. F. Denton addressed the newly-formed Spanish Club in the Union last night. The meeting, presided over by Jack Close, the president, was also addressed by Professor R. M. Sugars, director of the School of Commerce, and founder of the club. Among those present were the Consul of Portugal, Senor Dubean, and Mr. and Mrs. Winter.

Mr. Denton commenced with a description of Barcelona with slides. The capital of Catalonia, it is the commercial and industrial centre of Spain with a population of one and a quarter millions. All building is supervised by the town authorities.

#### Biggest Dam In Europe

He described views of the Pyrenees and mentioned the great dam in the mountains which is the highest in Europe. This produces 100,000 horse power. The speaker went on to describe the average Catalonian village and its inhabitants, dress and customs.

Professor Sugars outlined the aims of the club. The idea is to promote the study of Spanish at the university. Lectures are to be held at which members may hear competent persons speak on important phases of Spanish history and art or any other interesting topics connected with Spain or Spanish America.

#### Opportunity Given

Opportunity will be given to members to indulge in conversation in the Spanish language from time to time. Up to date information on all Spanish topics will be available to all members. A fee of two dollars is to be charged to all student members, while all outside applicants will be charged three dollars.

The constitution has been announced which is as follows:

### CONSTITUTION OF SPANISH CLUB OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

(Sociedad Hispana de la Universidad de McGill)

#### Members

This club will consist of (a) all members, (professors and students) of the department of Spanish of McGill University, (b) other students of McGill University who have been approved by a duly-appointed Membership Committee, and (c) outside members who have likewise been approved by this Membership Committee.

#### Object or Purpose of Club

The object of the Club is to promote Spanish studies in the University of McGill. The methods by which it proposes to further this end are:

- (1) To hold regular meetings at which members may listen to lectures delivered by competent persons on important phases of Spanish history and art, or on any other interesting topic connected with the history and development of Spain or with the history and development of Spanish America.
- (2) To hold meetings at which members may interchange views on Spanish or Spanish-American topics, or on any questions that may arise in connection with their Spanish studies.
- (3) To provide an opportunity of listening frequently to the Spanish language in conversation or otherwise, and to hold additional meetings for this express purpose.
- (4) To furnish members with reliable and up-to-date information, through the purchase of reviews and otherwise, concerning the progress of Spanish studies throughout the world, and concerning current events in all Spanish-speaking countries.
- (5) To engage in all other activities which in the opinion of the Executive of the Club may conduce to the attainments of any, or all, of the above objects, or may increase the usefulness and prestige of the Club.
- (6) Finally, to establish such regulations and fix such membership fees as the objects of the Club may, in the opinion of the Executive, require.

#### Government of Club

The affairs of the Club will be managed by an Executive consisting of not less than eight and not more than 12 members. This Executive, which will include the Hon. President, the President, the Vice-Presidents, and other officers of the Club, will, with the exception of the Hon. President, be elected for one year at the annual meeting of all members, to take place in the first week of October. The

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# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 8, 1932

## Tempus fugit—

THE college term commenced on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of September. Today is the eighth of November, and it is hard to realise that Christmas and the opening of the second session will soon be upon us.

At this time it might be interesting to note that an American contemporary announces the following figures with reference to the scholastic standings of the students at their university. Out of a total student body of approximately 2800, 1460 students, which is over half the total registration, have failed in their work so far.

Though it is highly improbable that such a state of affairs could exist here, yet the example should be taken as a word from the wise, or perhaps to change the usual phrase, as a warning at the expense of the imprudent.

It is a fortunate thing that at McGill there is a system to which freshmen are subjected. During his first year in many courses he has a series of tests, exams, and quizzes, to pass which in any way at all requires considerable application. Thus by the time Christmas approaches, the authorities have, or should have formed a fairly careful and accurate opinion of the merits and capabilities of the men and women under observation.

Another advantage at the disposition of the freshmen is the practice of allotting various professors to individual freshmen. It is unfortunate that this privilege is abused, some men do not go near their advisors from the beginning of the year to the end, and some cases of sheer laziness have been observed where men have not even heard that there were such things as advisors. Not only do these men give valuable time in settling minor points, but they can be of extreme service.

There is an institution here known as the "Christmas Graduate." He is real and no figure of speech. He has prospered in the past and will undoubtedly be prominent in college history for all time to come. But no one, however fruitful of imagination could conceive that to be a "Christmas Graduate" is an honor.

And still they come. Some of them think that to come to college is merely a game, and that the money which is being spent on them is only to provide them with amusement. There is plenty of amusement to be had here, and it can be constructively useful. Nothing is so instructive as experience.

There are others who do not realize the serious position in which they are placed, and what a wealth of opportunity lies before them with a little serious application. Thus it comes as a hard and bitter blow when they find that as a result of their negligence they have failed to justify themselves. For the man who comes to college with merely a wish for amusement little can be said except that he has managed to waste the time of his teachers, the money of his sponsors, and if he could realize it, his own individuality and dignity. There are parasites everywhere.

To the careless individual who has not realized the seriousness of his position a great deal can be said. Suffice it though, to remind the erring that the end of the first session will arrive before realized. There is still time to mend ways, and a life's work may depend on it.

Rome was not built in a day and it is equally evident that half a college year cannot be retrieved in a few hectic nights. The student is not the only one who knows where he stands and it is generally true that his superiors are the only ones that know. So take warning—"Tempus Fugit."

## Yammerers

NEW clubs are springing up weekly upon what is so often referred to as our campus, so that our metaphorical green-sward is dotted with equally metaphorical mushrooms. There is, however, one organization that does not yet exist, and whose formation would fill up a large gap in our social life. This is the Yammerers Society, whose object, as may be detected from its name, is to provide a society for yammerers.

The qualifications to be a yammerer are few. One must possess a loud and somewhat unpleasant voice, which is to be used on all occasions, more especially when other people are present. One must be able to select a subject upon which one has an ex-

# CAACKLING CREOLE

## PIUS AENEAS

The Mediterranean shone dimly in the half-lights of the evening, and in the foreground the black sprawl that was Sicily wavered before the eyes in a disturbing uncertainty, seeing was a matter of the face and hands; not so much perception, as feel. The shreds of a huge mauve-black cloud tailed away in the South towards the merging of the sea and sky beyond which lay Africa, its creeks dotted with the triangular sails of Phoenician traders, that scurried like furtive mice around the rich ports of the world.

Italy was sweating through the night, with the fury of colonization; industriously exulting in the new activities of the Trojan invaders. Turnus, Latinus, and the old time of segregation were past; marriage and its attendant alliances had riven the country between the starred Aeneas, and the rivalry of the spurned Latin chief. The founding of the communal city had emptied the hills of Umbria of their stone, had bared the woods of the Apennines. Even the night was pregnant with the hum of mind and smothered in the anguish of a new cycle in birth. The dark could not relieve the tension, and thunder heat added its protest to the tremors of the overtaken earth.

The author of it all, driven by his thoughts, flaccid in the culmination of his life's endeavour, stirred restlessly on the promontory and winced under the smart of mind. This eternal obsession, the mere itch in his blood that had separated him from youth as one to whom peace was a weakness, aggravated him. The past follies rose troublingly to sting his inner sense. . . . Helen, the supreme end, of whom Paris talked so extravagantly, the horror of Troy's fall; the intolerable sense of supernatural presences, that had plucked at his own being; the cry of his satisfaction with the ideals of a tyrannical design, that followed him always. He was bound; harassed to an end he could scarcely conceive, tasting no reality, only the same monotonous success. He had not defeated Turnus; it was not he that left Carthage. He had revolted furiously, blindly, but ineffectually, when he saw the sky behind him glow with ruin, and felt the dry reproach of cinders that floated determinedly on to his ships, fleeing from the ragged edge of Africa.

He had been curbed and crushed by this eternal destiny. Piety prevented the utterance of the curses that formed in his mind; the fire in his body blazed without result and deep down he knew that there would come the return to Aeneas, the possessed of Gods, the tool of a great design. This exorcising frenzy would lay hold of him again; and he, poor wretch, would once more tremble to the sweet-bitter urge of it.

So at length a supreme calm seized him, and the shrivelled husk of his desire was spewed out of the body as his old creative impulse turned the man, the male, in him into an untempered driving force that wrought hollow wonders, leaving him to wake again in agony.

Aeneas writhed in his momentary self knowledge, and routed his thoughts. The thunder was making him introspective, he was overdoing his work. He stared at the crawling sea, his whole consciousness turned inward. . . . the irksome warmth of the rocks under his feet set his limbs sweating in the remembrance of past lust, and the sky dragged his eyes to Africa. He seemed to sense the curve of the earth, and his imagination went lurching over the horizon, dizzy with recollection. At the verge it recoiled to the lashing of his reason, and spent itself in the idle repetition of his last days in Carthage.

Dido, quivering with scorn, as she struck his mute brain with appeal and denunciation. He had been too well the conqueror of self; too fully gripped by his relentless Daemon, to feel her female will dominating, arguing, trying to find the way past his raptness. Nothing—but silent unawareness. Then at last her reason broke on his passive aloofness; and he stood unstriving as she fled from the horror of an indifference she could no more understand than capture.

Only afterwards had his own sex, innate in his deepest consciousness realized his guilt. His manhood crumpled and faded in him when in the pitching ship, he found himself again, and saw the red smoke-wrack astern; gropingly reconstructed the net of her emotion that had fallen on his heedless body, and desperately fought its folds to keep his sanity. But he could not lose that; the God, or was it Devil, worked too carefully in him. Found a new race he would, no matter how he tried to avoid his end.

Now, on the lonely rocks of his last kingdom, the memory of that past impotence raged through him, and killed his ego. He thought over again, as he had often, the utter pairness of his excuses. What did his glib prattle of Destiny mean to her, when he had taken the earlier days and weeks as fully as she. In her hour of angry rebellion, while the woman in her could not reason, could not see beyond their own relationship; how then did he hope to give her even an idea of his further aim? When till then he had been content to let it go unheard.

He turned from the question and the remorse that circled his brain, and rocketed within his reason. Baffled, he felt the ecstasy of the time he had spent untroubled by his object, content to live in Carthage and to stop all wondering beyond the immediate reality of Dido. . . . Yet it was false now, magnified and distorted by his memory, fixed

tremely superficial knowledge, and speak upon that subject in a dogmatic and bell-cose manner.

It is a considerable asset for a yammerer to know very little about either sex or politics, for he can then talk about them all the more loudly and vigorously. Ability to listen is not at all necessary, for a yammerer is decidedly incomplete if he has to hear what others have to say. As for a meeting place, what could be more appropriate than a solitary hut on a lonely moor, where there is only the wind to moan and sob.

and preserved for ever, like an immortelle. Destiny it must be.

The heaviness of all around him began to lift, the sea woke in ripples and waves that interrupted his fixity, and the sky that had pressed down upon the earth, seemed to recede in one gigantic wave. The colours grew into the olives behind him, into the brown grass; and Sicily thinned into a grey mist as Dawn began.

Aeneas shuddered in the cold, wrapped his cloak about his hunched shoulders, and felt the urge of action sicken his very being, as he turned on the rustling grass to the founding of his city.

## TEA FOR SINNERS

The Oxford Movement has come and gone. The Cackling Creole attended three teas, four evening meetings, and heard 23 sins confessed by nine sinners, male and female.

Let us praise where praise is due. What can be said in favour of the movement? We catalogue its major virtues.

A. Sincerity. Without a doubt they believe they have got hold of something real.

B. Vitality. They believe life is significant and not futile, and they thus attract aimless people. The wealthy class of society is full of aimless people, hence the success of the Movement in this quarter.

We catalogue its minor virtues. . . .

A. The ability to go on making money even after "the change." A virtue truly not to be despised.

B. A capacity to make converts among the people who count—like managers of hotels, and editors of papers.

C. An admirable understanding of the art of advertising—a truly remarkable "feeling" for the trend of the times.

D. . . . and a certain financial backing. Let us condemn where condemnation is just. What is wrong with the Oxford Movement?

We catalogue its major vices:

A. Sincerity. We find this most improper—consider the vagueness of the object! What are they sincere about? About Christianity, apparently. Ah, but—Whose form of Christianity? An undenominational form, without a doubt—the Movement must have scope. And what does this imply? It means merely that you must be "changed" in a delightfully individualistic fashion—apparently. What is being "changed"? It means, simply, living your life according to God's will, it would appear. But—whose God's (god's)? Will? The Christian God's, apparently. Whose form of Christianity? You've asked that before.

B. (The next vice) Belief in guidance. (Can this be?—in this day of reflex action?)—Once your life is "changed," you are "guided" ever after, it seems: you surrender yourself to the Divine Will, and God tells you what to do, and where to go—and why. And so in our midst we have again the insidious small group of the "elect," those who have received divine sanction. And what does this mean? Intolerance, persecution and, we fear, the death of reason.

C. (—for there's yet another vice) Absence of intellectual content—(pronounced "content.") The Oxford Movement encourages intellectual laziness. You don't have to think, to join the movement, you don't have to think after you've joined it, you forget you ever thought before you joined it since you're "guided" for ever and ever. Frank Buchman frequently quoted Montague Norman's confession that human effort had failed in front of the economic crisis, and he always added: "It is a good thing too." Why did he add that? Don't you see—all we need to do now is to be "changed," and we shall know divinely and infallibly—and at once—whether to raise or lower the tariffs, go off (or come back on) the gold standard, blow each other all to bits immediately or—what have you. And all this without even remarking on the social order as it now is, without running any personal risk at all. After all, how much more important it is to change ourselves first! (You know the story about the beam?)

And then there's D. Vice to consider. The Emphasis on Sin. Just as science is successfully relegating SIN to the dump-heap, The Oxford Movement comes along, picks it up out of the place where it belongs—and where Intelligence has been striving for centuries to bury it—and flaunts it largely before us, imbues it with the deepest odour of sanctity. It is too much! What of our behaviourist psychology, our study of glandular secretions and their relation to character, the realization that bad social habits are bred as a result of excess wealth, of excess poverty, of slums and other curable evils? These facts make the early Christian conception of sin a superstitious hallucination, and obsolete in this modern world. And this SIN is not only revived, but it would be as dogmatic as ever. Our "confessing" brothers and sisters of the Oxford movement would be much better advised, and show more intelligence, if they took their inhibitions to a psycho-analyst; and then had the courage to face the fact that their financial and social positions were damned insecure, and demanded some straight thinking and decent human consideration.

"Sin," say the members of The Oxford Movement, "is anything which keeps us from God." A good slogan for the twentieth century!

Which is the way it appeals to us.

—EDITOR.

## Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I enquire through your columns why there are no periodicals—except the Gazette—in the men's reading room in the Arts Building? Last year

there were several, such as the "Atlantic Monthly," The "Sketch," etc., as well as the daily papers of the leading Canadian cities.

This year there are no such facilities for reading in the Arts Building. This is the obvious place in the University, where people congregate with a little time to fill in, and it used to be possible to while away such odd minutes with pleasant and profitable reading. Now it is impossible.

Is this a manifestation of the 'need for economy,' which is sweeping the world? If it is so, I thoroughly deplore the fact. The money saved is quite out of proportion to the genuine loss, suffered by the students, and I think all those in the Faculty would be very grateful, if those periodicals, which have hitherto failed to appear this session, could be renewed soon.

I remain  
Yours sincerely,  
JOHN F. CLOSE.

The Editor

The McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

As a candid, and obviously lay opinion, the criticism of the Workshop Plays which appeared in your columns yesterday, was very interesting. Although a pleasant change from that particular kind of flattery which so commonly hails amateur productions, it smacked rather too much of an unpleasant duty done hurriedly. But the way butlers do wear white ties, and "mounting" is better applied to Jew-

We of the Workshop welcome any form of honest criticism, but unfortunately our knowledge is not yet sufficient to improve our productions on the strength of purely destructive criticism. Hence we feel it to be the duty of the dramatic critic not to point out our faults, but to tell us how, in his mind, we might best correct them.

Thanking you for your space, and hoping for more "double-edged" criticism in the future, I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
H. Howard Sukeman.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

I read with a great deal of surprise your editorial effort of Nov. 2, entitled "Slit Hats, Etc." and could hardly credit it to the editor of such a noble organ as the Daily. Surely someone has been putting bad thoughts into your head!

You said that Montreal's theatres are comparatively free from such "sartorial tyranny" as wearing evening dress to plays, and that a playgoer goes to look and listen and not to be looked at. My dear sir, have you been so deprived in your up-bringing that you stand and stare at a woman or man in evening dress? In even such a "back-woods" town as Toronto, at which Montrealers are wont to sneer, a playgoer who appears in other than evening dress is stared at. Surely one can summon up enough will-power or gumption to adhere to one of the more important conventions of social life, even if one does consider it an injustice. I do not think that even an editor would appear in a classroom in a bathing suit. Nevertheless, to wear every day clothes is surely a convention.

I sincerely hope that we do not see you, sir, on one of the evenings of the presentation of "Escape," which is to be shown soon, standing near the steps of the Arts Building, throwing tomatoes at "intellectually minded" folk who choose to appear in evening dress.

Respectfully yours,  
Burton Haley.

## "Rookery Nook" At His Majesty's

"WELL, everything is going fine!" These words somewhere along in the third act of "Rookery Nook" proved the gist of the entire evening. His Majesty's Theatre last night must have rocked on its foundations with all the chuckling and—in the final act—side-splitting that the play caused, and will, without doubt, continue so to the end of the week. When humorous situations are aided by witty banter, then such mirth, and nothing else can result.

When, or if those students who have not already done so, go to see "Rookery Nook," they would do well to leave the most important part of their intellect at home, because its presence would only be detrimental. The play, a complete farce, has the most flimsy of plots, merely a situation that is best described by the film title that was given to its plotterization, "One Embarrassing Night." The first act appears unnecessarily drawn out, with a little too much inconsequential banter and some weak business, but the play gathers momentum with the second act and continues thus to a brilliant finish.

The two Popkiss brothers, characterized by Jack Munster and Wm. Daunt, have the largest parts and do the best jobs. They portray the humorous side of every situation and turning all that might be serious into what will be certain to draw a laugh. The miserable little henpecked husband was the picture painted by Ewan Bernard, and his abject humility before the very bitter wife (Allen Etlinger), though much used for farces of this sort, did not lose on this account.

The wife had the undesirable job of making the audience feel like the little children are supposed to towards

the bad giant, and then say "Goody, goody!" when he is overcome, and this is about the best way to describe the success of her part. Of no less merit was Madeline Gibson in the part of the girl creating the compromising situation, nor Frederick Victor, as Putz, her stepfather, nor Edward Petley, as the admiral, nor Erica Foster, as the village maiden. Like the acting, the settings were colorful, and tasteful, and created a very English atmosphere by the Tudor trimmings to the scenery.

Aitcheff.

## Scenes Of Catalonia Outlined To Newly Formed Spanish Club

Continued from Page 1  
head of the Spanish department of McGill University, Professor R. M. Sugars, will, by virtue of his position, be Honorary President of the Club and as such, a permanent member of the above Executive.

Officers

The officers of the Club will consist of the Hon. President the President, the Vice-Presidents, the Secretary and the Treasurer. These officers will, as already stated, be elected for a term of one year, at the general meeting of all members to be held in the first week of October.

President

The President will be elected from the members of the fourth year Spanish class in McGill University.

He shall preside at all meetings of the Club at which he may be present. He shall sign all cheques and other documents in conjunction with the Treasurer. He shall execute all agreements, approved of by the Executive, and, generally, shall supervise the affairs of the Club.

Vice-Presidents

One Vice-President, called the First Vice-President, shall be elected from the women students of the third and fourth year Spanish class. Two or more additional Vice-Presidents will be elected from the outside members of the Club. Their rank will follow the order of their appointment.

The first Vice-President, and in his absence the second Vice-President, and, in the absence of both, the third Vice-President (and so on, in order of rank) shall, in the absence of the President, perform the functions of the latter.

Secretary

The Secretary will be elected from among the members of the third year Spanish class. He shall attend all meetings, and shall keep in a book provided for the purpose, a record of all the proceedings of the Club. He shall give notice of all meetings, attend to the correspondence, and in short, perform such duties as are properly required of a Secretary. His remuneration will consist in the gratitude and good will of all members of the Club, and in the high consciousness of an important duty efficiently performed.

Treasurer

The Treasurer will be elected from among the members of the second year Spanish class of McGill University. He shall keep an accurate account of all receipts and expenditures, and shall enter the same in a suitable book of account. He shall receive all fees and all monies due or donated to the Club and shall deposit same, in the name of the Club, in a bank to be selected by the Executive. He shall collect all levies and assessments and shall pay by cheque all accounts passed by the Executive. He shall sign all cheques in conjunction with the President. His remuneration will be the same as that of the Secretary.

Executive

The Executive will consist, first, of the Hon. President and all officers of the Club (President, Vice-Presidents, Treasurer and Secretary), who, if they deem it necessary, may select ad-

ditional members within the limits already indicated for this body.

The Executive, when duly appointed, will enact the regulations or by-laws which are necessary to orderly procedure and to effectiveness in carrying out the purposes of the Club.

The Executive, when duly appointed, will fix the times and the place or places at which meetings are to be held, and arrange the order of business at those meetings. It will appoint standing sub-committees to perform certain clearly-defined and necessary duties of a permanent nature, and, when it deems necessary, temporary committees to deal with any unexpected business that may arise in the course of the Club's activities.

BYE-LAW NO. 1

Regulating Members' Fees  
The fee payable by all members who are students in McGill University will be Two Dollars. The fee payable by outside members will be Three Dollars.

BYE-LAW NO. 2

Membership Committee  
A committee, called the Member-

Continued on Page 4

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# McGill Polo Squads Are Swamped Under M. A. A. A. Barrage

One-sided Scores Feature Contests — Seniors Lose 7-1; Juniors 18-1

## REDMEN OUTCLASSED

BOTH M.A.A.A. Red water polo teams last night staged what was, to them at any rate, an aquatic field day. The victims were McGill's Senior and Junior squads, and the figurative assault took place at the Peel street natatorium of the victors. The seconds went under by the score of 18-1, while the first team managed to hold their more experienced opponents to seven out of eight goals.

In the first game, the amazing passing ability of the Montreal Juniors dazzled the Redmen. M.A.A.A. counted nine times before the whistle blew for half time. In the second frame, McGill came to life with a neatly executed play. The effort culminated in a goal by Silverstone.

M.A.A.A. Again Attack The lease of life was, however, short-lived. Montreal again scored nine times, and the final whistle found a sorely macerated Junior polo team glad to leave the waters. The M.A.A.A. victory was a personal triumph for the Windsor family. Thomas scored six goals, while his brother Wallace managed to dent the twine four times. Eric Young duplicated W. Windsor's feat, while Ritchie tallied twice, and Crosthwait and Hyde counted once each.

Despite the valiant efforts of Charlie Wayland, veteran net custodian of the Seniors, McGill failed to hold back a determined M.A.A.A. bid for second place in the league standing. By its victory last night, Montreal took undisputed possession of that berth, which was formerly shared by them and Columbus. The Redmen have yet to register a victory against the high-class opposition of the other league members.

### The teams:

McGill (7) Seniors M.A.A.A. (7)  
Wayland ..... Goal ..... B. Morwood  
Cross ..... L. Defence ..... Rodger  
Shapiro ..... R. Defence ..... Pope  
Stein ..... Half ..... Gilday  
Maclean ..... Center ..... D. Morwood  
Shragovitch ..... L. Forward ..... Scott  
French ..... R. Forward ..... Cutler

McGill Juniors M.A.A.A.  
Tessier ..... Goal ..... Dunn  
Duskus ..... L. Defence ..... W. Windsor  
Percy ..... R. Defence ..... Ritchie  
Silverstone ..... Half ..... T. Windsor  
Madure ..... Center ..... Crosthwait  
Worral ..... L. Forward ..... Young  
Smythe ..... R. Forward ..... Hyde

# Gym Squad Starts Training Wednesday

Large Turnout At Meeting In Physical Education Bldg.

## PROSPECTS GOOD

ABOUT 35 would-be gymnasts assembled at the Department of Physical Education Building yesterday for the first meeting of the Gym. Club. Coach Finlay is ready to take up his duties at the Montreal High School gym, and judging from the turnout last night, the season should be very successful.

"Big Jim" Anglin, the manager, welcomed all present and announced the plans for the year. Practices start on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 5 p.m. at the above-mentioned gymnasium, and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from then on. The date of the Inter-Collegiate Meet is set for February 25. Other dates which are tentative as yet are: Dartmouth, Feb. 6; Wicksteed Meet, Feb. 10; and Provincial Meet, Feb. 17.

### Pictures Shown

The motion pictures were very edifying, showing what can be done on the apparatus if one is enthusiastic enough to stick to it. Some difficult exercises on the parallel and high bars were demonstrated both regular and slow motion which should act as an incentive to all those who are really interested in this form of exercise. Coach Finlay stressed the point that novices should not be discouraged by the sight of such advanced exercises, but that they, too, will be able to reel off giants with ease provided they apply themselves diligently and put in some real hard work.

### Practice Wednesday

As many as possible are asked to be out at the first practice on Wednesday in order that they may get into condition as quickly as possible for the harder work. Lockers are not yet available, but the manager will be able to supply this need very shortly.

## Senior Hockey

Will the following men turn out at the Forum at 1:30 today: Powers, McHugh, Shaughnessy, Melkiejohn, McGill, G. Cruickshank, Farmer, Robertson, Farquharson, Morse, Broom, McQuisten, Wilson, Painter, Forbes, Byrne.

# The Art of Self Defence

By Coach Bert Light

LEARN the fundamentals of boxing thoroughly. Whether you aim to learn the "Art" merely for the sport of the game or are planning to enter Intercollegiate competition or even the professional ring one must learn just how to feint, lead, guard, weave and stand so thoroughly that the movements become natural and instinctive.

THE Art of Boxing differs in every respect from natural fighting. Watch an untrained man in a street brawl, what happens? You see him rush at his opponent with both fists swing wildly. In close quarters he swarms all over his opponent and finally you will notice that in most cases he wrestles him to the ground. His dominating thought is the attack; defense is ignored.

ON the other hand the Art of Boxing calls for scientific moves calling for specific co-ordination between the nervous and muscular systems of the body. With your knowledge of the Manly Art you will "look before you leap." You will prepare your fist to strike not only at a certain vital point but with accuracy instead of a wild "haymaker" swing landing into oblivion. You will likely use a solid left lead or better still a swift right across to the point of the chin which usually does the "trick." A skilled boxer does the right thing at the right time in the right way.

IN learning the "game" one will encounter many errors—for instance the natural tendency at first is to "telegraph" your blow. This is done by throwing your elbows out, crossing the feet, hitting incorrectly etc. Get your proper stance. Know how to shoot out blow No. 1 of my series of blows, the straight left to the chin, a good left hook to the body which will be No. 4 and the most potent blow of all a right cross to the jaw, No. 5. If you get these three blows down to perfection you can count on holding your own with 90% of the boxers you meet.

THE proper stance to assume while boxing is very important. Some clever boxers change their stance according to the type of opponents they are facing. The left foot should be practically flat on the floor with the right slightly raised. Do not crouch; attain the orthodox stance standing erect but be supple. Loosen up; get your proper balance by having your feet proportional in distance apart otherwise when delivering your blows you will be naturally off balance losing your "punch."

RELAX to a certain extent at the knees. The left shoulder should be slightly forward tucking your chin in as closely as possible. As Gene Tunney would say, "Do not lead with the chin but your left hand." Bend slightly forward and drop the body a few inches to the right. Your ducking or "weaving," as it is termed, should be from the waist line. When starting to duck always go to the right thus avoiding the most potent of straight blows, the right and left crosses.

THE left is extended with the right arm acting as a guard, keeping it in position just over the heart. It is of utmost importance that your arms your chin, and your eyes directly on your opponent should be held in close to your sides. Keep the head well forward thus protecting the vital point, opponent's hands, not, as many think, on his feet. His hands are going to do the damage and require close watching and not his feet.

THE one way to get the proper stance is to get into the ring and try it out with your opponent. To do this come around to the Montreal High School Gym any Tuesday or Thursday at 5 o'clock until the football season is over, then to the Field House for "real action." Ed. Note: The second of this series of articles on Boxing will appear shortly and will be on the first essential blow "The Straight Left Jab."

# What, When And Where

## TODAY

1.00—Badminton Club ..... Union  
1.30—Senior Hockey ..... Forum  
3.30—Law-Commerce Rugby ..... Campus  
3.45—Arts-Com. vs. Eng. Soccer ..... Upper Field  
5.00—Boxing Practice ..... M.H.S. Gym.  
TOMORROW  
8.00—McGill vs. Canadians ..... Forum  
Senior Hockey ..... Forum

# SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

## SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

## BOXERS

All those interested in boxing are reminded that practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the M. H. S. gym at 5.00 p.m.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS' BADMINTON

Through the kindness of Mrs. Vaughan and Miss J. Herriot, the Convocation Hall in R. V. C. is available on Thursday evenings for those graduate students who wish to play Badminton.

## BASKETBALL

Basketball practices for both the intercollegiate and City League teams will be held in future on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 5.00 p.m. at the Montreal High School Gymnasium on University St. All newcomers are invited to turn out.

## WRESTLING

Regular practices will be held on Riley Hall Inc. so that sporting goods

# Medicine Conquers Plumbers By 6 to 5

THE Medicine and the lowly Plumbers yesterday completed their Interfaculty schedule, with the Doctors noosing out their opponents by a 6-5 score. The game, a slow uninteresting affair, was played in semi-darkness, with only nine men on a side. Forwards were thrown at every opportunity, most of which were uncompleted; fumbles were numerous, on account of a slippery condition of a wet gridiron.

The sole point-maker for Medicine was Hutcheson who raced 90 yards for a touch and then snared a forward for the convert. Parent netted the Engineers five.

Medicine (6): Battle, Hutcheson, Atkinson, Raymond, McEausland, Kallinanski, Theobald, MacFarlane, Shauster, Wood, Smith.

Engineering (5): Christmas, Patterson, Malouf, Julienko, Lomis, Parent, Patton, Miller, Rose, Kimpton.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8.00 p.m. in the Montreal High Gym. Men are especially needed in the heavier weights and all interested are asked to turn out as soon as possible.

## MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University street on Wednesdays from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. until further notice.

## SUSPENSION

E. R. Henderson, Arts IV.

## R. V. C. HOCKEYISTS

With all the R. V. C. students who are interested in hockey, sign the lists posted in the Common Room of the Arts Building or in the R. V. C. This is for both beginners and former players.

## DUNLOP ROAD RACE

Any men who wish to take part in the Dunlop Road Race on the morning of November 11th, please notify Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible. The race will be run over a five mile course, starting from the North Branch Y. M. C. A.

## SPORTING GOODS

Arrangements have been made with Riley Hall Inc. so that sporting goods

# MacDonald Named Captain Of Rugger

AT a meeting of the English Rugby Club held yesterday afternoon Charlie MacDonald was elected Captain of the team for the 1932-33 campaign. Dudley Butterfield, captain of the team this year was re-elected to the position but was forced to refuse the honor due to pressure of studies.

Basil Rabbett was elected Vice-captain and Malcolm Blakely again named as manager of the team for next year, when the McGill team will attempt to win its seventh consecutive intercollegiate crown.

# Basketball Practices Now In Full Swing

Coach Van Wagner Issues Call For More New Men

## VETERANS RETURN

BASKETBALL practices for both the City League team and the Intercollegiate squad have been under way for the past few weeks. A goodly number of new men are attending assiduously, as well as all of the old-timers who are not still engaged at Rugby. Coach Van Wagner has issued a call for more new men to try their hand at the game, as the pruning will not commence for several weeks yet.

More than a score of men attended last night's practice at the Montreal High School gym, where Coach Van Wagner put the aspirants for positions through their paces. Passing, shooting, and dribbling received their share of attention, much good material being disclosed among the new members of the squad. George Faulkner was finding the basket with his customary accuracy, and Captain Mel Rice, who has just completed a trying Rugby season, and is in the pink of condition, seems to be headed for another good year.

### Calhoun Back

Bob Calhoun—last year's captain and one of the team's veterans—is out again and seems to be in good condition physically. Bob has played beside Mel Rice for the past three years and barring heavy opposition from the recruits, should fill his old place. Pat Moore and Lewin have already put in an appearance, and are making their bids for places. Small and Weber have both been attending, though they were absentees yesterday.

Among the new lads Syd McMorran's brother, just up from Bishop's, is trying for a forward berth on the team. He is taller and slimmer than his brother, and may prove to be a valuable acquisition to either team. Another candidate, who hails from Berkeley College, California, and whose name is Condit, showed promise in last night's workout. Shandro, who was out last year with the Seconds, will make a determined bid this season for a permanent berth. The former Alberta man has a good eye for the basket, and may make the grade. Nugent was out again and will try to get either the centre position or one of the guard berths. Wally McBroom has already reported for duty, and seems to be headed for a successful season.

Neither Don Young nor Hammy Continued on Page 4

## Badminton Club

TODAY at one o'clock the McGill University Badminton Club will open its season with the semi-annual meeting on the Union Music room. This year marks the fourth of the club's existence and as a good number of old hands will be around again, a prosperous season may be expected.

Newcomers to McGill are reminded that the club has one court constantly available in the union apart from two or three a couple of nights a week in the Montreal High. Anyone interested in badminton is advised to turn out this noon and find out the plans for the year. Fees are nominal and birds and equipment may be obtained at cheap rates through the club.

and materials may be purchased by regular students of McGill University at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent. In order to obtain this discount a student will have to call at the Athletic Office for an order and bring his book of athletic coupons for identification.

## SENIOR HOCKEY

Practices will be held today, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1.30 to 2.30 at the Forum.

## INTERFACULTY RUGBY

There will be a game this afternoon at 3.30 sharp on the Lower Campus between Law and Commerce.

## RUGBY SEASON TICKETS

No refunds will be made on Rugby

## INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Arts-Commerce will meet Engineering in a postponed interfaculty game on the Upper Field today. Kick-off will be at 4.00 p.m.

# WILL LEAD FENCERS



BERT WIGGERS who is expected to again lead the Red fencers to an intercollegiate victory.

# Foilmens Hope For Another Good Year

Grapplers And Swordsmen Welcome Many of Former Teams

## WIGGERS RETURNS

EVERYTHING points towards a successful year for McGill's Wrestlers and Fencers, as there is an abundance of good material both old

and new. Gustave Ra'mond, coach of the swordsmen, expects another good season with the return of Wiggers and Moll, last season's Intercollegiate Fells champion. George Smith's grapplers also expect a successful year, and promise to do better than they did in the Intercollegiate Meet last year.

Captained by Wiggers, who with De Montigny, Fabbro, and McAllister will use the foils; Wilder whose weapon is the sabre and Roberts, Prince and McAllister who use the epee, the Red colors should be on top again this year. Incidentally this is the same team that Queens and Varsity found invincible last season.

Most of last year's wrestlers are back, but there is a lack of weight and Coach Smith would welcome any heavyweights who are interested in the mat game. There has been a continual good turnout, which is giving the coach a lot of good material to choose from, and it would not be saying too much to prophecy a change of hands for this championship.

So cancellation must depend on dis- armament? In other words, if a man won't keep one promise, let him square matters by making another.

There is a serious crisis confronting New York society. The Metropolitan Opera is in danger of closing for good. Where will society go to talk while the opera is being sung?

MONTREAL LEADING THEATRE

**HIS MAJESTY'S**

Tel. Fletcher 611-6168

NOW PLAYING **MATS.**

FIRST CANADIAN VISIT.

The **ALDWYN Theatre** of London Success

**ROOKERY NOOK**

By BEN TRAVIS

ENTIRE LONDON CAST

AT PRICES REDUCED TO SUIT PRESENT PURSES

Even. 57c, 85c, \$1.13, \$1.69, \$2.25, 1.00.

Mats. Wed & Sat. 57c, \$1.13, \$1.69, 1.00.

Seats Now On Sale

— **JOHN** —

INVITES HIS OLD AND NEW FRIENDS

**THE MCGILL BOYS and CO-EDS**

TO HIS FAMOUS LUNCHES AT THE

**RAINBOW SWEETS**

Milton & Park

MEALS AT ALL HOURS .30 TO .50	SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE TEA COFFEE	PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED QUICKLY CALL MA. 0347
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ICE CREAM — CANDIES — CIGARETTES — SOFT DRINKS

You Must See —

# "ESCAPE"

by John Galsworthy

Student Coupon No. 7 entitles you to two tickets at

**50<sup>c</sup>** each  
tax included

# MOYSE HALL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Saturday Matinee.



Scenes Of Catalonia Outlined To Newly Formed Spanish Club

Continued from Page 2  
A committee called the Entertainment Committee, will be named to consider all applications for membership, and to decide whether such applicants are fit and proper persons to be admitted to the Club.  
**BYE-LAW NO. 3**  
**Entertainment Committee**  
A committee called the Entertainment Committee shall be appointed each month and for the term of one month, whose special duty it shall be to welcome and entertain members and visitors at meetings in accordance with the order of business or pleasure arranged by the Executive.  
**BYE-LAW NO. 4**  
**Publicity Committee**  
A committee, called the Publicity Committee, will be appointed to arrange for adequate advertisement of the Club's meetings and activities in the McGill Daily, or elsewhere, or in any other manner than by the daily papers.  
**BYE-LAW NO. 5**  
**Auditor**  
An auditor will be appointed, without remuneration, who at the end of the month of April of each year will duly examine and report on the receipts, expenditures and financial condition of the Club.  
**BYE-LAW NO. 6**  
Any motion brought before the members of the Club at a general meeting, or before the members of the Executive, shall require a majority vote before it can be carried.  
**BYE-LAW NO. 7**  
Any proposal to alter the Constitution must be backed by at least 25% of the members of the Club, and must be brought before the latter at a general meeting, specially called for the purpose. For its ratification it will require a four-fifths majority of those present.  
Notice of any proposal to alter the Constitution must be given at a general meeting at least 15 days before it is to be held.  
**BYE-LAW NO. 8**  
Voting by proxy will not be permitted under any condition.  
**BYE-LAW NO. 9**  
Any vacancy arising during the year among the officers of the Club will be filled at an election held at the next general meeting after the date at which such vacancy has occurred.

**What's On**  
**TODAY**  
1.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Freshmen in Moysse Hall.  
4.30 p.m.—Ranger Society.  
5.00 p.m.—Biological Society.  
Band practice.  
6.00 p.m.—Masonic Club at Union.  
8.00 p.m.—Oiler Society at Ritz.  
**Wednesday**  
Arts '34 meeting  
Arts '35 Meeting  
Montreal Classical Club  
Sociological Society.

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**MANDOLIN CLUB**  
Will all those interested in forming a Mandolin Club please leave their names at the Union Tuck Shop as soon as possible.  
**HISTORICAL CLUB**  
The meeting of the Historical Club which was to have taken place today has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 15th. The Club will meet on this date at the home of Mr. Bernard Alexander, 3115 Westmount Boulevard. A paper will be read by T. P. Howard. In addition a new executive will be elected and other matters of business discussed. All members are urged to attend.  
**SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS**  
Will all those who have attended the University of Saskatchewan, please Miss Theresa McDonald, Elwood 8816, or Dr. Alan Sampson, Plateau 1251, as soon as possible.  
**MONTREAL CLASSICAL CLUB**  
The Montreal Classical Club will hold an open meeting in R. V. C. on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 8.15 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Professor F. Clarke, of the Dept. of Education. He will speak on "The Greek Educators in the Light of Today." All students, especially those in Education and Classics, are invited to attend. Admission is free. (30)  
**SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Sociological Society will hold its first meeting next Wednesday, November 9, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Hughes will speak on "The Reactions to the German Youth Movement." (30)  
**MASONIC CLUB**  
The first meeting of the Masonic Club will be held in the Union Grill Room today, from 6 to 8 p.m. (28)  
**The Ranger Company** has decided to meet on Tuesday afternoons instead of Fridays. This change of day may make it possible for others to join the Company. Next meeting this afternoon at 4.30 in the R. V. C. gymnasium.  
**MEETING OF 1st YEAR ARTS AND SCIENCE**  
There will be a meeting of the 1st Year Arts and Science today in Moysse Hall at 1.00, immediately after the English 2 lecture. All members of the class are urged to be present as there is important business to be discussed.  
**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place on Thursday evening, Nov. 10 at 8 o'clock in the S. O. A. Room in Strathcona Hall.

Queen's Students Turn Smugglers

Kingston, Ont. — Principal W. H. Fyfe's famous remarks made last spring about the students that look like criminals have been justified at last for on Sunday afternoon one hundred and sixteen (116) students, "male and female created he them," were caught in the heinous occupation of cigarette smuggling by zealous Customs Officers.  
The exposure of the smuggling ring came as a climax to the special tour of the 100 Islands arranged by the Yacht Edith Lines. The student tourists had sought to combine business with pleasure and make the trip play for itself by bringing back huge quantities of American cigarettes. All went merrily as the well-known wedding-bell until the boat docked on its return trip and the criminals were caught red-handed with the goods by local officials. It is alleged that the Kingston Customs Office was tipped off by disgruntled Clayton merchants who had taken exception to the souvenir-hunting antics of the visiting students.  
Even at that the majority of the coeds had the last laugh as the search was limited to males only.

EAT BEEF!

Palo, Alto, Cal. — Eat beef and you'll have numerous offspring.  
This, in effect, is the conclusion of Professor James R. Slonaker, professor emeritus of physiology and a nationally-known diet specialist.  
What cheese does for a rat, beef does for a man, Dr. Slonaker deduced from a series of experiments carried on over half a lifetime. Beefsteak furnishes man the 15 per cent protein diet which assures the hardest life and leaves behind the largest family.  
Dr. Slonaker has been conducting intensive studies of longevity by means of rats. The rat, being most like the human being, or vice versa, in its physiologic responses, the professor set about finding what was best for people by determining what was best for rats. When he came to proteins he began to make history.  
• **Mixed Diet**  
Adults who ate "reasonable quantities of mixed diet" of plain wholesome food, got the most out of life, lived the longest, healthiest, and best, he found.  
Proteins were the key. A rat which got his 15 per cent protein diet regularly had the most children and lived to the ripest age. The human problem, the professor found, was much the same.  
**WANTED TO BUY**  
"La France et sa Civilization," by Lanson & Desmet. Please leave note to locker 455 of the Arts Building.

REHEARSALS FOR "TREASURE ISLAND"

Week of November 7th  
**Tuesday, Nov. 8**  
10.00—Piddington.  
12.00—Douglas.  
2.00—Vernon, Bowman, Shearer.  
3.00—Douglas, Goldstein, Goodman, Novinger, Beddoes, Grimes-Graeme, Piddington.  
5.00—Gould, Goldstein, Beddoes, Goodman, Vernon, Novinger, Joseph, Goldenberg, Grier, Piddington, Grimes-Graeme, Piper, McGill Graduates Society announces.  
Vernon, Douglas, Bowman, Shearer.  
7.30—Piddington, Grimes-Graeme, Grier, Piper, Bowman, Shearer, O'Gorman, Brown, Gall, Douglas, Goodman, Gould, Novinger, Goldstein, Heward, Beddoes.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 9**  
12.00—Grimes-Graeme.  
2.15—Grier.  
3.00—Harvey, Klineberg, Wright, Bowman, Shearer, Piddington, Grimes-Graeme, Ewart, Joseph, Goldenberg, Brown.  
4.00—Harvey, Hawes, Bowman, Klineberg, Wright, Shearer.  
5.00—Ewart, Hawes, Goodman, Novinger, Goldstein, Beddoes, Piddington, Grimes-Graeme, Grier, O'Gorman, Gall, Bowman, Shearer.  
**Thursday, Nov. 10**  
11.00—Wright.  
3.00—Vernon, Bowman, Shearer.  
4.00—Douglas, Bowman, Goldstein, Shearer, Novinger, Goodman, Beddoes, Gould.  
5.00—Gould, Goldstein, Beddoes, Goodman, Vernon, Novinger, Joseph, Goldenberg, Grier, Piddington, Grimes-Graeme, Piper, Vernon, Douglas, Bowman, Shearer.

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S.C.M. NOTES

**TUESDAY'S EVENTS**  
8.45 a.m. O. M. Stewart's Study Group, Strathcona Hall.  
3.00 p.m. Miss Yeoman's Group, Strathcona Hall.  
4.00 p.m. Social Committee Meeting, Strathcona Hall.  
5.00 p.m. Miss Peden's Group, R. V. C.  
5.00 p.m. F. A. C. Doxsee's Group, Strathcona Hall.  
7.00 p.m. Worship Committee Meeting, Strathcona Hall.  
**WEDNESDAY'S EVENTS**  
5.00 p.m. Professor Mendel's Group, Strathcona Hall.  
6.15 p.m. Student Cabinet Meeting, Sandwich Supper.

**NEW STUDY GROUP**  
All people interested in the formation of a Study Group on Missions please see Freda Peden at Strathcona Hall before Saturday, Nov. 12. Dr. Mott's book "The Present Day Summons" is intended to be used as the course of study. Other suggestions will be welcomed.  
(N. B. This notice to be repeated until Saturday, November 12).

Professor W. H. Watson of the Physics Department will discuss the topic "Is Philosophy Scientific?" All students interested are cordially invited to be present and to participate in the discussion.

**ATTENTION ARTS '34**  
Every member of this class is requested to attend a very important meeting on Wednesday at 1.00 p.m., in Room 70 of the Arts Building.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
There will be a meeting of the Biological Society at 5 o'clock tonight, in Room 234 of the Biological Building. Mr. A. Cohen will lecture on "Longevity, Senescence and Death." All those interested are invited to attend.

**BAND PRACTICE**  
There will be a practice in the ballroom at 5 p.m. this afternoon. Bandmen are reminded that there are only about eight more practices before the concert and some difficult music must be learned before then.

**NOTICE TO CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS STUDENTS**  
Anyone desiring to obtain the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics please see Mr. F. Makara, Room 205, Pulp and Paper Research Building.

**BADMINTON CLUB**  
Semi-annual meeting today at one o'clock in the Union ballroom. New members invited.

**ARTS '35 PICTURE**  
The class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

**GLEE CLUB**  
Grill Room, 7.15 p.m. Please everyone be present and prompt. Lots of work to do before concert. IMPORTANT.

**BEAUFORT TRIP**  
Lunch will be served at 11.30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union for those going to Beaufort. There are a few extra seats in the bus and any students wishing to visit the Beaufort Power Development please get in touch with Sec. Treas. of the Electrical Club before 12.30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9th. — Round trip \$1.00.

**FOUND**  
A lady's fountain was found between the Engineering and Biological buildings. Same may be had by applying to Janitor of Chemistry Building.

**LOST**  
Two pairs O. C. M. Special skates and boots, good condition. Sizes 10 and 11. Cheap. Phone Pl. 7631.

A brown cloth glove, this week between the R. V. C. and the Biological Bldg. If found please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Will the person who either by mis-

Columbia Frosh Organize Club To Stop Hazing

New York. — (Special) — Freshmen at Columbia university just won't be hazed — and that's that! While astounded upperclassmen alternately clicked their tongues and gnashed their teeth, the youngsters this week went ahead with the organization of an "Anti-Soph Society," formed for the express purpose of combating the activities of an alleged secret hazing society, the Black Avengers.  
After one freshman had been taken for an unwelcome automobile ride and left pantless on the Hutchinson River parkway, the anti-sophists warned all second-year men that another similar occurrence would cause the offenders to be paddled, mercuriochromed and taken for a ride!  
Sophomore leaders said they would not be intimidated, but the Black Avengers, at last temporarily, retired from active avenging.

Basketball Practices Now In Full Swing

Continued from Page 3  
Young and Hammond Absent  
Hammond was able to report to date, due to their Rugby activities. As this Saturday's game against Western is the last one, both men are expected to turn out immediately afterwards. The City League schedule is due to start shortly, and the Intercollegiate, too, have a game during the second week of December against their annual rivals, University of Vermont. Prior to that Coach Van Wagner plans to play his men in several exhibition games, the first of which will probably take place early next month against one of the stronger City League representatives.  
Practices are being held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the M. H. S. Gym on University Street, men wishing to play basketball are commencing at 5.00 p.m. All new requested to turn out on those days. Season Tickets for student coupons after tomorrow, Wednesday, November 9, 1932.

COMEDY of ERRORS

**REHEARSALS**  
Tues., Nov. 8—2, Armstrong, Sanborn, Rubin; 3, Chapman, Leatham, Armstrong, Sanborn; 4, Rubin, Burns, Wilder, LeClair, Leatham, Armstrong, Servant; 5, Sanborn, Chapman, Leatham; 7.30, Nugent, Wilder, MacDonald, Ferrigard, Allard, Chapman, Leatham, Rhodes, Sherwood, Haslett, Servant, Burns, Rubin.  
Wed., Nov. 9—11, MacDonald; 2, Nugent, Stephens; 3, Sherwood, Armstrong; 4, Chapman, Leatham, Ferrigard, Sanborn; 5, Chapman, Leatham, Armstrong, MacDonald, Sanborn.  
Thurs., Nov. 10—2, Nugent, Wilder, Beddoes, Burns, Leatham; 3, MacDonald, Ferrigard, Leatham; 4, Chapman, Leatham, Hale, O'Leary; 5, Burns, Beddoes, Rubin, MacDonald, Ferrigard, Hale, Allard, George.  
Sat., Nov. 12—Wilder.

The Operatic and Choral Society

There will be no rehearsal tonight. The society will hold a joint rehearsal with the orchestra on Wednesday night at 8.00 o'clock sharp in the ballroom of the Union.  
The whole opera will be gone through Friday morning (Remembrance Day) including words and music. This rehearsal will commence at 9.30 and will last until 12.00. The principals as well as chorus must be present.

take or with intention removed a silk scarf from the Music Room of the Union. Thursday evening at the Choral and Operatic Rehearsal, please return same to Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop and oblige the owner.

In Union a brown leather purse. Included among contents are 10 tickets to "Yeomen of the Guard."

One black loose-leaf note book and one Physics Lab note book in road between Montreal West and Lachine. Please leave at Union Tuck Shop. Reward will be offered.

**ATTENTION MED. FACULTY**  
Will the Fourth Year Med. Student who picked up Muir and Ritchie's Bacteriology and developed amnesia, return same to Med. Library.

Alligator Bill Fold. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

**WANTED**  
Student willing to share warm bright room in private family. Moderate rates. Near to campus, references required and given. Call MA. 5517.

**FOR SALE**  
Dawson and Gettys Sociology; Lavise, Histoire de France. Phone WI. 8717.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGill University Contingent (148th Bn. C.E.F.)  
**CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS.**  
Contingent Orders Part I Nos. 29-35.  
Montreal, Wednesday, 2nd November, 1932.  
By Lieut-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan  
Officer Commanding.

**29. Duties**  
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 6th November 1932—Lieut. D. C. Turner.  
Next for duty—2-Lt. T. H. Carlisle.  
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 6th November 1932—Corpl. W. P. Charlebois.  
Next for duty—Corpl. F. R. R. Williamson.  
**30. Parades**  
The Contingent will parade at the Orderly Room, 3480 University Street, on Tuesday, 8th November at 7.45 p.m.  
Dress—Drill Order, with Greatcoats.  
Training Parades:—In the event of inclement weather at the time detailed for any Contingent Parade, the parade will be held indoors at 3480, University Street, where lectures or talks will be given. All ranks MUST attend.  
**31. Warning of Parade**  
The Contingent will parade on 11th November (Remembrance Day) to proceed to the Ceremony at the CENOTAPH, Dominion Square. The time and place of parade will be given in next week's orders.  
**32. C.O.T.C. Exams.**  
Examinations for Certificates "A" and "B" will be held at Headquarters, M.D. No. 4, 1254 Bishop St., as follows: "A" CERTIFICATE—Tuesday, 8th November 1932—10.00 a.m. to noon; 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.  
"B" CERTIFICATE—Monday 7th November 1932—10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.; 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.  
Tuesday, 8th November 1932—10.00 a.m. to noon.  
Candidates will report to the office of General Staff at least fifteen minutes before the hour shown for first paper; they will obtain from the Orderly Room of this Unit copy of "Regulations for the guidance of Candidates."  
**33. Musketry**  
No. 3 Platoon will supply a detail of 12 other ranks to report to the musketry Officer on Wednesday, November 9th, between 5 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. to fire Table "T" on the indoor range at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury, Fletcher's Field, vide Contingent Order Part I No. 28.  
**34. Inspection of Books**  
Platoon and Section Books will be inspected by the Commanding Officer at the Contingent Parade held on 8th November 1932.  
**35. Bugle Band**  
Medical examination of personnel of the Bugle Band will be carried out by the Unit Medical Officer at the Contingent Parade to the Canadian Grenadier Guards Armoury to be held on 8th November next.

Childless Marriages Best For Students

Sydney, Australia. — According to a statement in "The Sun" last week, revolutionary statements have been submitted by Earl Russell in his latest book "Education and Social Order." The most startling is that university students should contract childless marriages. It is the belief of Russell that companionate marriage is the ultimate solution of many problems of sex.  
The author is a man famous for his work in philosophy and mathematics. He was formerly a lecturer and fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. His record makes it hard to dismiss his latest theories with mere derision. They came from the carefully built up philosophy of a wise man, yet their nature is such that ordinary students of conservative habit and thought are naturally shocked.  
**University Opinion**  
Honi Soit representatives interviewed the heads of the departments of psychology and philosophy at Sydney (Professor H. Tasman Lovell and Professor John Anderson) but they would not comment.  
Among those students asked their opinions there were some who gave carefully considered replies. One, a girl, was opposed to Russell's notion for two reasons—that temporary marriage was entirely unnecessary, and also because it contradicted the true purpose of marriage—the propagation of the human race.  
Someone pointed out to Honi Soit that as the proportion of men to women here is about two to one, any scheme of wholesome marriage would not be without difficulties. We do not expect, at any rate, in the near future, that the matriculation ceremony will also take the form of a multiple temporary wedding.  
Another student said that he had been in favor of this idea for some time, and he thought that it would have the wholesome effect claimed for it by Russell.  
"Most undergraduates are healthy beings, not morbid sensualists and are not worried by what the Earl calls 'the sexual urge' to anything like the extent that he suggests. 'Companionate marriage,' he says, 'would solve the sexual urge without being restless, surreptitious, mercenary or casual, and would occupy time that should be devoted to work.'"

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances, outside Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.  
An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.  
Applications addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada," should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in before the first of February.  
Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Montreal Orchestra In Fiftieth Concert

Continued from Page 1  
ing forced to play staccato by the speed of the music, a detriment to the tone and contrapuntal form.  
The Symphony No. 5 in E minor by Tchaikovsky, first on the program opened with a very effectively handled passage, typical of the sombre character of this composer's music. The development was somewhat weakened by the first violins who showed poor unity either in time or tone, a strong contrast to the 'cello section of the orchestra, which played as one artist, strong, distinct and in good taste. The second movement was a noticeable improvement, while the third, starting off rather raggedly on the waltz theme resurrected itself, and permitted uniform playing to the end of this very fine symphony. One note which jarred, was the applause which a few persisted in throwing in between the movements, but perhaps one expects too much of an audience which has really but recently been given the opportunity to listen to such concerts.

"Old McGill" 1933

Will the following students have their pictures taken today at the Rice Studio  
Hours: 9.00-10.00 a.m.; 4.30-6.00 p.m.

Anthony, Alan R.  
Baker, Lauchlin J.  
Banfill, Stanley M.  
Bennett, Carlton R.  
Blundell, Stanley F.  
Bonner, Harold C.  
Brandes, Jack S.  
Carlson, Leslie A.  
Chalmers, G. E. N.  
Church, C. B. G.  
Cohen, William  
Collison, David B.  
Coman, Dale R.  
Condon, William B.  
Couper, William M.  
Creighton, Carroll C.  
Dalrymple, Thomas  
Davidson, John A.  
Dawson, Raymond J.  
Daykin, Charles E.  
Douglas, Edward W.  
Dow, Ruth P.  
Brew, Charles R.  
Drysdale, Harold R.  
Dugdale, Frederick E.  
Duncan, John A.

**Wednesday**  
Will the following students be ready to have their pictures taken on Wednesday:  
Dunn, Richard B.  
Dunning, Herbert A.  
Eibel, Philip  
Feller, Jacob  
Fisk, Guy H.  
Fitzgerald, Fred W.  
Fitzhugh, William McP.  
Foster, Frank P.  
Gamble, Charles S.  
Griffith, Wilberforce.